



## Flemming to Hold Hearing June 27 on Fluorspar Imports

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, has wired J. Blechstein, Rosiclar fluorspar man, stating that early presentation should be heard on the question of whether imports of fluorspar threaten to impair the national security.

Flemming said a hearing will be held Wednesday, June 27, on the matter in the Executive Office building in Washington, D. C. starting at 2:30 p. m. and that it will be open to the public.

"Purpose of the hearing is to give interested parties an opportunity to present their views and furnish information which will assist me in the discharge of my responsibility under Section 7 under the Trade Agreements and Extension Act of 1955," the telegram said.

"Written request of interested parties desiring to be heard should be on file in the Office of Defense Mobilization, Executive Office building, Washington 25, D. C., by the close of business June 20."

## Gov't Changes Mind on Soil Bank Payments

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department has changed its mind and will make soil bank payments to farmers on 1956 crops that are damaged or destroyed by drought or other natural causes.

Payments also will be made on immature crops that are plowed up.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson announced the about face in policy Friday in a statement outlining soil bank rules for producers of 1956 crops.

Earlier this week Benson had said in a speech at Beaver Dam, Wis., that reports the soil bank is a "drought relief and plow-up program" are "largely untrue." A department official added at that time that "We won't pay for any (production) reduction that has been accomplished by accident—drought, floods, hailstorms, or insects."

This tough policy brought protests from Democratic and Republican congressmen and farmers from midwestern states. The protests reached such a height that Benson charged publicly that Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee was "grasping at political straws" when the North Carolina Democrat accused him of stalling soil bank operations.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse was asked about change in interpretation of the new farm law, which was signed by the President May 28.

"We did not know as much about the law then as we know now," Morse said.

Benson said the special rules are for the 1956 crop only. He said 1956 "will not present a fair trial of what the program can accomplish" in reduction of surplus production, safeguarding soil and water resources, and boosting farm prices. Benson has not disclosed the 1957 regulations.

## Temblor Shakes Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UP)—A strong earth temblor shook sections of northern Chile and northwestern Argentina Friday. There were no reports of casualties or heavy damage.

## Freddie Lampkin Receives State Farmers Degree at FFA Convention in Springfield

Freddie Lampkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lampkin, yesterday received his State Farmers degree at the 28th annual Future Farmers of America convention at the State Fairgrounds, Springfield.

Freddie, who will be a senior at Harrisburg Township high school next fall, received the highest degree conferred by the state to a Future Farmer enrolled in a high school.

Only two per cent of the FFA members receive this high degree and a student has to be outstanding to receive it. E. J. Thompson, his agriculture instructor here, pointed out. Freddie is the only boy in the county receiving this honor.

Mr. Thompson said the main parts of the application in applying for the degree include:

Grades in all high school subjects; the supervised farm practice carried on by all agriculture students such as productive and improvement projects; evidence of successful farm management; participation in FFA fairs and judging contests; community activities; and



Freddie Lampkin  
(J. R. Metcal Photo)

participation in all FFA activities. At the FFA convention the Eldorado chapter was one of 17 clubs in the state to receive a Silver Emblem award.

# EISENHOWER UNDERGOES INTESTINAL OPERATION

## Illness Adds Fuel to Democrat Campaign Issues

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's illness will put new muscle into campaign issues which Democrats believe are basic in their effort to defeat him this year.

No. 1 is the charge that the Republicans are seeking to elect a part-time president—a man physically unequal to the demands of that office.

No. 2 is the fact that Vice President Richard M. Nixon sure will be Mr. Eisenhower's running mate and would succeed him if he failed to complete a second term.

Whether those issues could be as effective as many Democrats hope and believe is debatable. There is not much doubt, however, that any physical difficulties, permanent or temporary, would serve during this presidential campaign to remind voters that Mr. Eisenhower did suffer last September a serious heart seizure.

## Depends on Recovery

The stumbling fall of stock quotations and the wild rumors such as swept Washington Friday do not mean much. The basic political importance of Mr. Eisenhower's illness depends now on how soon and successfully he recovers. It depends, also, on the manner in which he stands up to the pressure of the campaign and the presidential office between now and next November.

Mr. Eisenhower made one of the controlling decisions of his varied career last winter when he appeared before the nation by television on Feb. 29 to announce that he was fit and ready to run again. A halting recovery from his present illness or a series of such attacks could pose to him again a decision of the utmost personal and political significance.

Persons who know the President best believe he would stand aside if he felt unequal to his responsibilities. He has firmly said as much. Such talk is enough to make Republican party strategists arise screaming in their beds at night. It could happen, although the nature of Mr. Eisenhower's illness as so far disclosed falls far short of any threat of serious disability or protracted convalescence.

There is, however, the vital statistic of the President's age. He will be 66 by election day. The President himself has remarked that no man elected at that age has completed a second term.

The thought that Mr. Eisenhower might step aside, however remote that possibility may be, naturally chills Republican party leaders. They almost never have had it so good as since last Feb. 29 when the President said he could run again. All of that could change in the wink of an eye, and they know it.

## Senate Committee Approves Three Illinois Projects

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee Friday approved an 871-million-dollar federal works projects bill. The bill includes a total of \$230,000 for three Illinois projects.

The Illinois projects, designed to uncover coal and timber resources in southern Illinois and develop job opportunities in the area, were approved after recommendation by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.).

The appropriations were \$80,000 for continuing surveys of Big Muddy River, \$100,000 for lower Kaskaskia navigation projects and \$50,000 for Cache River navigation projects.

The bill includes \$5,357,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority in the next fiscal year. However, the Senate committee, in its report on the bill, said Congress should act to end the present situation which lets TVA spend its power revenues to finance the expansion of its steam generating plants.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S condition is reported continuing satisfactory following surgery early today.

## Nation Forgets Party Differences; Hopes for President's Recovery

By United Press  
The nation forgot party differences today and expressed its concern and hope for President Eisenhower's quick recovery.

Leaders of both parties have refrained from any statements as to the political implications of the President's operation for an intestinal ailment.

Former President Truman, vacationing in Paris, declared for himself and Democrats: "I sure hope it's not serious. I sure hope not."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon told 300 Young Republicans that the President "is going to be back on the firing line very soon."

Nixon joined the young Republicans in a silent prayer for Mr. Eisenhower's recovery. He stood during the ceremony with eyes closed and his hands clenched tightly behind his back.

The vice president had spent the day inconspicuously in the background when the President's illness and hospitalization were announced.

Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, both vacationing following their hard California primary campaign, expressed hopes for a speedy recovery.

"I share the concern of everyone and their hope the President will recover speedily and completely," Stevenson said at the Santa Barbara guest ranch where he is relaxing.

Kefauver, at Palm Springs on the California desert, said, "I hope and pray that the President is not seriously ill and I join with all Americans in wishing him a speedy recovery."

Gov. Averell Harriman said in Albany, N. Y., that he was "concerned to hear about the President's illness."

"Prayers and Good Wishes"

"He has my prayers and good wishes for a speedy recovery," Harriman said.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he was "sorry to hear the President is indisposed." But he added he felt there was "nothing serious" about the illness.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) reserved comment until further details were known.

Death Takes  
Luther Miller, 69;  
Funeral Sunday

Luther Miller, 69, of Harrisburg RFD 2, died at 5:45 p. m. Friday in the Harrisburg hospital.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller, a retired employee of the Sahara Coal company and a member of South America Baptist church.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, the former Miss Fay Fife, whom he married in 1908; one son, Carl Miller, Harrisburg, a granddaughter, Marlene, a sister, Mrs. Charley Martin, Carrier Mills; five brothers, Arthur Miller, Carrier Mills, Roscoe, Jackson, Mich., Ed of Anna, Ralph, O'Fallon, and Aud, Chicago; one half sister Mrs. Lowell (Wanda) Lightfoot, Stonefort; and two step-sisters, Mrs. Dennis Cline, Elgin, and Mrs. Reba Wallace, Pontiac, Mich.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at South America church by Rev. Roy Reynolds and the Rev. Pearl Orr. Burial will be in Lindale Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be Joe Cawthon, Mike Bar, Fred Burns, Webb Yarbrough, Clarence Dameron and George Clark.

The body will lie in state at the Miller funeral home in Carrier Mills until time for the funeral.

## Condition is Reported 'Most Satisfactory'; Spirit Good: Hagerty

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower underwent a major operation today to relieve a "non-malignant" intestinal obstruction. His heart stood up well and his condition was reported "most satisfactory."

Six hours after the two-hour ordeal, the President came out from under the ether.

"What a bellyache" were among his first words to his doctor. A four-man team of crack military and civilian surgeons performed the surgery in operating room No. 6 at Walter Reed Army Hospital. It was slightly more than 24 hours after Mr. Eisenhower was stricken at the White House with an attack of ileitis or inflammation of the lower small intestine.

Spirits Good... Morale High  
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced at 10:55 a. m. EDT that the doctors had reported the President's condition was "continuing most satisfactorily."

"His spirits were good—his morale high," Hagerty said. He had announced in two earlier bulletins that the operation had been a success.

Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower "is conscious of pain when he is awake." The doctors, he said, reported that this pain may continue for several days.

Hagerty announced he would issue a more detailed medical bulletin later. The physicians, who were up most of the night, were beginning to arrive at 10 a. m. for some consultations, he said.

The operation began at 2:59 a. m. EDT after long consultations during the night among more than a dozen attending physicians. It ended at 4:52 a. m.

On Table Nearly 2 Hours  
Mr. Eisenhower was on the operating table, under ether, for one hour and 53 minutes while an anxious world waited.

Hagerty flashed the first news of the operation's success shortly before 5 a. m. EDT.

By the time of his 10:55 a. m. report, Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower had been awake "three or four times."

As an indication of the President's morale, Hagerty said Maj. Arthur Cohen, an attending surgeon, "told this little story":

"One of the times the President was awake, he smiled at him (Cohen) and said—'What a bellyache!'"

Hagerty said that Dr. Isador Ravid, Philadelphia surgeon who performed the operation, and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commander, thought the President's three-word comment typified his morale.

Expressions of Hope  
The White House said it received "a considerable number" of telephone calls throughout the night from persons asking how the President is and expressing hope for his speedy recovery.

Around the world statesmen and ordinary folks likewise expressed

Library Changes Hours  
Starting Monday the Mitchell-Carnegie Library will begin summer hours, opening at 1 p. m. and closing at 6 p. m. daily. Regular hours will be resumed in September.

The Weather  
Southern Illinois: Fair with little change in temperature tonight. Fair and warm Sunday. Low tonight 63-68. High Sunday near 90. Monday mostly fair and warm. Low Sunday night 65-70. High Monday near 90.

Local Temperature  
Friday      Saturday  
3 p. m.      90      3 a. m.      71  
6 p. m.      88      6 a. m.      68  
9 p. m.      80      9 a. m.      85  
12 mid.      75      12 noon      80

Delwood's T. G. Lewis No. 4. NW NW SW, 15-8s-5e, was waiting on cement to set pipe through the Aux Vases.

Olen D. Sharp's Webber Heirs No. 4, NE NW NE, 15-8s-5e, was on flow testing the Aux Vases and the Rosiclar. It flowed 100 barrels of oil an hour after fracture and flowed 5 barrels of oil an hour through a 3/32 inch choke.

Skiles' W. F. Johnson et al No. 2, SWE SW SW, 20-9s-7e, (Cottage) was drilling at 2617.

Other activity:  
The VS and S Drilling company's Wilson-Teachers No. 1, 330 feet south and 460 feet east of NW NE SE, 8-8s-5e (Galatia) was on

## Ford Brick and Tile Co. Sold to Two Hillsboro Men, Benton Man

### Will Operate Plant Under Name Harrisburg Brick and Tile Co.

One of Harrisburg's oldest and biggest industries changed hands today.

Effective today the brick and tile plant in the south part of town, which has made brick for nearly 50 years under the name of the Ford Brick and Tile Co., is in new hands.

It has been sold to A. P. Rosche and E. G. Hurst of Hillsboro and

R. S. Burberry of Benton, who will operate the plant under the name, Harrisburg Brick and Tile Co. Ford Brick and Tile Co. will retain its status as a corporation, its president, Lee Morse, stated.

Mr. Morse announced that the three men bought the entire properties effective today and that Mr. Burberry will be the general superintendent. All three have been in the concrete products business and Mr. Rosche and Mr. Hurst are consulting engineers.

Owners of Ford Brick and Tile Co., which made the sale, are Mr. Morse, president and treasurer, the principal stockholder and the operator of the industry; Charles B. Ford Sr., vice president; and Alma Johnson, secretary. Mr. Ford is a son of the late J. B. Ford, founder of the company.

Mr. Rosche today announced that the new firm would continue to make the same high quality merchandise and to give the same service as its predecessor.

Mr. Morse, who began his work with the company as a laborer in September, 1908, in thanking the public for its patronage, said he was not getting out because of any loss of faith in Harrisburg, but because "I'm getting to the age that I don't need the load. I've been all over and Harrisburg is tops."

First brick was made by the J. B. Ford Co. on Thanksgiving Day in 1907, after Mr. Ford had bought the town's first brick business on West Poplar and moved it to its present location. The clay and shale came from the same hole now in use.

The plant employs around 30 men and makes six different types of brick, building tile and farm drain tile. There are four kilns which can be operated.

## Locate Stolen Outboard Motor

An outboard motor identified as stolen from the Moss Bait Co. at Eldorado early Sunday has been located at Paducah, where a dozen guns stolen from the Moss Co. were found Wednesday.

Arrested yesterday and held at Paducah in the outboard motor incident is Richard Smith, Paducah, brother-in-law of Joe Byers, 15, and Elzie Byers, 19, brothers held in connection with the theft of the guns.

The guns, some rifles and some shotguns, were found in rafters in an outbuilding of the Byers home near Paducah.

Smith was arrested after a Paducah resident said he bought the motor from Smith, giving him a check for \$125 and \$75 in cash.

Sheriff William T. Barrett and Deputy Everett N. Snead went to Paducah yesterday and questioned Smith, who would give no information about the burglary. A charge of burglary has been issued against him here.

About 14 guns, three outboard motors and other items were stolen from the Moss Co.

Officers said an Eldorado resident was picked up for questioning about the burglary yesterday.

### Select Rev. Grisham Chairman of Labor Day Celebration

A Labor Day program chairman and committee were elected at the regular meeting of the Saline County Central Labor Council local No. 2 held last night.

The Rev. Elmer Grisham will be chairman for the program and the committee to assist him will be Arleigh Phillips, Lloyd Branum and Guy Price.

A full program has been planned and the committee will start collection donations for the expenses of the celebration Monday.

## MINES

Sahara 6 works.  
Peabody 43 works.  
Blue Bird 8 works.  
Carmac works.  
Will Scarlett works.



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ment reserves the right to be sole  
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## New Racket--Misuse Of Soil Testing

URBANA—There's a new racket  
in the state—the misuse of the soil  
test, warns the University of Illi-  
nois.

The University advises farmers  
to be cautious when approached  
by salesmen selling cheap fertiliz-  
er. The cost is quoted substan-  
tially below the local market or  
even wholesale prices. But there's  
a catch:

The only way you can get this  
fertilizer at the reduced price is  
to sign up to have your soils  
tested and then apply the fertilizer  
in accordance with their recom-  
mendations.

The University cautions you not  
to sign any soil testing service or  
fertilizer sales contract without  
first consulting your farm adviser  
to find out whether you are deal-  
ing with a well known firm or  
accredited Illinois soil testing labo-  
ratory.

As a general rule, soil testing  
laboratories and fertilizer com-  
panies don't require you to sign  
service or purchase contracts.

A soil test is worthless unless  
the test has been carefully cal-  
ibrated in terms of crop response  
by carefully conducted field ex-  
periments. It is also worthless if  
the person making the lime or  
fertilizer recommendation does not  
correctly interpret the test values.

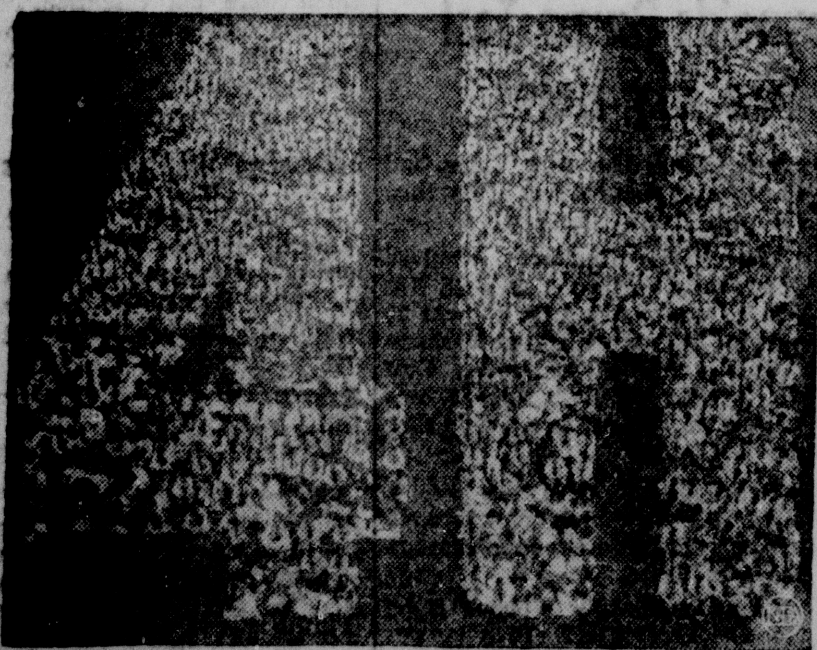
Thus soil testing can be used to  
sell farmers—especially those who  
are not familiar with interpreting  
soil tests—fertilizer that can't be  
economically used, and plant foods  
that University conducted experi-  
ments indicate aren't needed.

Soil testing laboratories in Illi-  
nois are accredited only by the  
Agricultural Stabilization and Con-  
servation (ASC) offices in Spring-  
field. To be eligible for lime,  
phosphate and potash payments,  
you must submit proof of the need  
for these plant foods as indicated  
by soil tests made by an accredited  
Illinois soil testing laboratory.

To remain on the accredited list,  
a soil testing laboratory must sub-  
mit monthly samples for checking  
by the University of Illinois. If  
the soil test values submitted for  
the sample do not continue to  
check with those secured at the  
University, the laboratory can be  
removed from the accredited list  
by the state ASC office.

Soil testing methods have been  
developed by state universities  
and promoted by the Extension  
Service, Soil Conservation Service,  
bankers and numerous other re-  
putable organizations and persons in-  
terested in the welfare of agri-  
culture.

The confidence farmers have in  
soil testing is based on the results  
they have seen when lime and  
fertilizer have been applied ac-  
cording to soil tests. They should  
not be taken in by people who  
can ruin that confidence.



**BIG LETTER DAY** — The giant symbol, shown above, was  
formed by most of the 1,300 Kansas 4-H club boys and girls at the  
22nd annual 4-H Roundup at Manhattan, Kan. Photographer Floyd  
J. Hanna, who made the picture, only found out exactly how many  
were in the picture when he made a print for each of the partici-  
pants.

# Items of Agricultural Interest



**OH, DEAR, OH DEER!**—It's a tough world as this week-old  
Costa Rican fawn found when he ventured into it at the Como  
Park zoo in St. Paul. He ended up in a nearby pen of mules and  
emerged with two broken hind legs. Now wearing casts, the young-  
ster will have to stay close to its mother for a couple of weeks.



**This Week at**  
**DIXON SPRINGS**  
University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's  
work, activities, and observa-  
tions at the University of Illi-  
nois Dixon Springs Experi-  
ment Station near Robbs in  
southern Illinois, prepared by  
the Station's staff)

### Working With Nature

For centuries the tillage tool of  
the farmer was a crooked stick  
pulled by man or oxen. In fact  
the early American settlers farm-  
ed and tilled with tools little dif-  
ferent than those used by the an-  
cient Egyptians. Most rapid  
changes in tillage tools during the  
last century have been in the in-  
creased use of powerful tractors.

Tractor power makes it possible  
for a farmer with gang plows to  
swiftly uproot and turn over vast  
expanses of sod. Well disced, har-  
rowed, compact and firm seed-  
beds were made. Bigger yields  
from more acres resulted.

But, the water-holding, soil-  
retaining cover provided by nature  
was eliminated. More of the rain-  
fall rolled off carrying with it  
precious soil. Repeated tillage  
destroyed soil structure causing  
the finer textured parts to run to-  
gether forming tight, poorly-drain-  
ed layers.

Constant Tillage is Harmful

Soil scientists have measured  
and recognize the bad results of  
constant tillage. These soil sci-  
entists working with imaginative ma-  
chinery makers have developed  
tools which work with nature.

When we saw one of these ma-  
chines, mulch corn planter, in op-  
eration we on the Station had the  
feeling that the cycle had been  
completed: we were back to the  
centuries-old practice of breaking  
ground with a crooked stick. Im-  
agine pulling into a field knee high  
in grass and weeds and immedi-  
ately planting corn with no plow-  
ing or disking. Even the extreme-  
ly optimistic among us frowned  
at the sight. Yet Randy Boggess,  
Station researcher, reported that  
last year the mulch plots out-yielded  
corn planted in the usual way.

Wayne Speck, soil and laboratory  
assistant on this project, tells us  
that this year as well as last the  
mulch planted corn was the first

to germinate. He also estimates  
that planting was done in much  
less time than it takes to plow.  
Lee Gard, conservation research-  
er, last year measured only one  
inch of water runoff on mulched  
corn as against four to five inches  
on unmulched corn. The greater  
the runoff the greater is the soil  
loss. Lee measured 0.2 of a ton  
soil loss per acre on mulched corn  
as against four to 10 tons on un-  
mulched corn.

Mulch Planter Leaves Ground  
Cover

How does the mulch planter do  
this? First of all, it establishes a  
good seedbed and puts fertilizer  
in the row where it does the most  
good. Competition for moisture  
and plant food is practically elimi-  
nated by the wide, row to row  
sweeps which pass two to three  
inches below the ground surface  
cutting or scalping sod, but leav-  
ing on the surface the dying plant  
tops.

Such an operation requires pow-  
er. It is the same tremendous  
tractor power that first enabled  
us to lay bare vast expanses of  
land; it is the same power we can  
now use to effectively cooperate  
with nature.

## Give Chickens Room To Eat and Drink

URBANA—High egg production  
means that heavy layers must  
spend more time at feeders and  
waterers.

Performance bred into chicks  
and built into rations makes it  
possible to get more eggs. But  
you must provide the space chick-  
ens need in order to reach top  
performance, says D. J. Bray, poultry  
extension specialist at the Uni-  
versity of Illinois College of Agri-  
culture.

Capacity of equipment is very  
important. One hundred hens at  
peak production eat 25 pounds of  
mash and drink six gallons of  
water in a single day. If your  
birds run out of feed and water  
often fill up equipment more often,  
get bigger equipment or install  
automatic feeders and waterers.

Design plays a part in adding  
more space, Bray says. Round  
equipment will handle more birds  
for each unit of space than long  
troughs. Hens make better use of  
feeders and waterers placed on the  
floor than those equipped with  
perches.

Good lighting stimulates egg  
production and feed intake. You  
can tell where lights are poor, be-  
cause you won't have to fill up  
the feeders so often in these areas.  
Nests can be dark, but feeding  
space should be well lighted.

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When thou beatest thine olive  
tree, thou shalt not go over the  
boughs again; it shall be for the  
stranger, for the fatherless, and  
for the widow. Deuteronomy 24:20.

We get most of our humane laws  
from the Bible. We have built on  
those laws so that destitute get  
kindly treatment. There are no  
old age pensions in India for men,  
but only for aged cows.

## SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Farmers in southern Illinois who  
did not attend the Agronomy Field  
Day at the Carbondale cooperat-  
ive Agronomy Research Center  
(June 4) missed seeing interest-  
ing developments in testing grain  
and forage varieties, in using fer-  
tilizers and weed control chemi-  
cals, and in forage management.

Among many projects pointed  
out and described by staff mem-  
bers from the University of Illinois  
and Southern Illinois University,  
the work with forages received  
considerable emphasis. Much of  
the work has special significance  
to farmers in the area, particu-  
larly those with livestock and dairy  
enterprises. Assuredly, farmers  
with rolling land need to be more  
concerned with such forage crops  
in the interest of soil conserva-  
tion and economical use of farm  
land. Too many unsuited acres  
are being used for cultivated row  
crops.

Some of the questions regarding  
forages pointed out as under study  
at the Research Center are: How  
and when to seed grasses and le-  
gumes to obtain good even stands?  
What is the best combination of  
grasses and legumes to obtain  
maximum yields of high grade for-  
age over the longest period of  
time? What varieties are best  
adapted to the growing conditions  
in the area?

An area of newly-seeded for-  
ages, planted at the end of March  
in a prepared seedbed, points up  
the favored position of farmers in  
Southern Illinois for obtaining good  
stands of grass and legume crops.  
There are three or more oppor-  
tunities in one season for success-  
ful seeding. With proper soil pre-  
paration and planting practices,  
farmers have a good opportunity  
to obtain excellent stands by seed-  
ing in prepared seedbeds without  
companion crops in spring or late  
summer. Weather conditions are  
an important factor. Other pos-  
sibilities are seeding with a com-  
panion crop of small grains in the fall  
or early spring.

Days of summer heat are arriv-  
ing with more frequency now.  
Available shade for the milk cows  
during the heat of the day is im-  
portant during the summer if they  
are to maintain a maximum flow  
of milk. Production generally goes  
down when the temperature goes  
above 80 degrees if the cows can-  
not take refuge in cooler places.

Keeping the pasture growth lush  
and fresh is desirable and comes  
from good management. A good  
bet for obtaining this condition is  
to practice strip grazing on a ro-  
tational basis. Temporary elec-  
tric fences make this possible  
with a minimum of labor. Allow  
the cattle on the area only large  
enough to carry them for a few  
days at a time. When that strip  
has been grazed down, switch the  
herd to succeeding strips, giving  
the grazed area an opportunity to  
revive and produce fresh forage.

A newer version of the strip  
grazing idea now receiving atten-  
tion is that of bringing the pasture  
to the cattle in the feed lot. With  
modern forage harvesting ma-  
chinery the farmer cuts and chops  
in one operation a strip of green  
pasture or meadow daily, and  
dumps it into the feed bunks for  
the enjoyment of the cattle.

## Get Better Gains With Hog Wallows

URBANA—Pigs that can keep  
cool in a wallow will gain faster  
and boost your profits.

S. W. Terrill, head of the swine  
division at the University of Illi-  
nois College of Agriculture, says  
tests at the Louisiana Experiment  
Station saved 35 pounds of feed  
for 100 pounds of gain with hog  
wallows.

In the tests the Louisiana re-  
searchers put eight 79-pound bar-  
rows and gilts in each of the two  
lots for a 73-day feeding period.  
Pigs with no wallow averaged 1.46  
pounds of daily gain and needed  
386 pounds of feed for each 100  
pounds of gain. Pigs with wallows  
averaged 1.80 pounds of  
daily gain and ate 351 pounds of  
feed for each 100 pounds of gain.

Pigs with wallows ate more feed  
but gained faster. They followed  
a feeding pattern of cooling off  
in the wallows and then eating at  
the self-feeders. Pigs without wallows  
seldom came out from their  
shade to eat between 8:00 a. m.  
and 5:00 p. m.

Body temperatures of hogs with  
wallows averaged around 104-105  
degrees on hot days compared  
with temperatures of 105-106 for  
the hogs without wallows. Hogs  
just out of the wallows had tem-  
peratures as low as 102 degrees.

A University of Illinois veteri-  
narian says that an operation can  
often cure the fairly common cat-  
tle ailments of hardware disease  
and stones in the urinary tract.

## Television Programs

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG  
Channel 22

### SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

4:00—Gabby Hayes, ABC  
4:30—Movie Matinee  
5:30—It's Fun To Draw  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky Leroy  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Caesars Hour, NBC  
8:00—George Gobel Show  
8:30—Hit Parade  
9:00—Wrestling  
10:00—Million \$ Movie  
11:30—Sign Off

### SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

11:00—American Forum  
11:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC  
12:00—Faith For Today  
12:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC  
1:00—Man to Man  
1:15—Christian Science Faith  
1:30—Zi Parade  
2:00—Palm Beach Golf Tourna-  
ment, NBC  
3:30—Oral Roberts  
4:00—Super Circus, ABC  
4:30—Roy Rogers Show  
5:00—Topper, NBC  
5:30—You Asked For It, ABC  
6:00—Comedy Hour, NBC  
7:00—Facts Forum  
7:30—This Is the Life  
8:00—Crossroads, ABC  
8:30—Stu Erwin  
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC  
10:00—Family Playhouse

### MONDAY

Morning and Afternoon

6:30—Baptist Hour  
7:00—Today, NBC  
8:00—Ding Dong School, NBC  
8:30—Ernie Kovacs, NBC  
9:00—Home, NBC  
10:00—Sign Off  
1:00—NBC Matinee Theatre  
2:00—Film  
2:30—Queen for a Day, NBC  
3:00—I Married Joan  
3:30—Movie Matinee

### MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

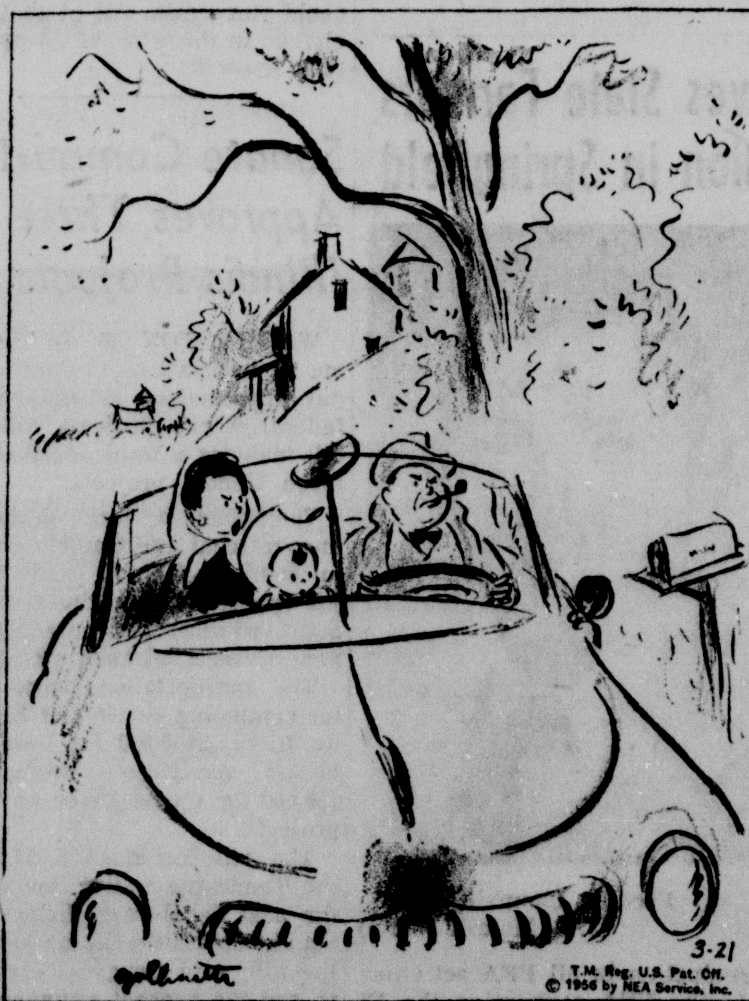
5:00—Movie Quiz  
5:45—News Caravan  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky Leroy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Beulah Show  
7:30—Prophecy  
8:00—Texas Rassin  
9:00—TV Reader's Digest, ABC  
9:30—Organ Melodies  
9:45—Four Star Final  
10:00—Family Playhouse

## Bloat May Be Problem

Good rainfall and warm, growth-  
pushing days during May mean  
that bloat will be a problem on  
some clover pastures. We have  
not eliminated bloat losses here  
on the Station, but we have  
checked them to the point of  
tolerance. Here are some of the  
ways we do that: First, we seed  
and manage pastures to maintain  
a balance of brasses and legumes.  
Bloat is less likely to occur with  
a good stand of grass in the mix-  
ture. Eight to 10 pounds of fall-  
seeded grass usually gets a good  
start to insure a grass stand. Then  
we broadcast 10 to 15 pounds of  
clovers and lespedeza in the spring  
on the new grass. We believe it  
is a mistake to clip the pastures  
when we get plenty of rain and  
good growing conditions for La-  
dino clover. Clipping cuts down  
the mature grass, which later goes  
into summer dormancy and does  
not recover to furnish enough  
grass for the mixed pasture in  
the fall.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You smiled every time my mother looked at you—  
how can you be so deceitful?"

## Conservation Dep't Ready to Meet Any Demands for Seedlings, Forester Says

By WARREN STROTHER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Farmers who want to put their  
"soil bank" land in timber this  
fall or next spring should have  
little difficulty doing so, State  
Forester E. E. Nuuttila said to-  
day.

Conservation Department nurse-  
ries near Topeka, Ill., in Mason  
County and Jonesboro in Union  
County last week completed seed-  
ing about 125 acres for production  
of seedlings for reforestation.

In recent years the nurseries  
have been turning out about six  
million seedlings annually for sale  
to Illinois farmers and other land-  
owners at cost.

The nurseries also produce about  
three million multiflora rose seed-  
lings, for use as a heavy cover for  
wildlife.

Believes Supply Sufficient  
"We should be able to meet al-  
most any demand for seedlings,  
unless it increases much more  
rapidly than we expect," Nuuttila  
said.

Prices of the state-produced  
seedlings run from \$5 to \$15 per  
thousand, depending on the size  
and species. Young trees normally  
are planted at the rate of about a  
thousand per acre.

Fast growing softwoods are most  
popular in Illinois reforestation  
programs, but many hardwoods  
are planted each year too.

White, red, jack, Scotch, loblolly  
and short leaf pines, and red cedar  
and cypress are the softwoods in  
most demand Nuuttila said. The  
hardwoods include sycamore, red  
gum, poplar and black locust.

Biggest shipments go out for  
planting between February and  
mid-April, but a good many seed-  
lings are also planted in the fall,  
Nuuttila said.

## Your Farm Woodland Can Be Profitable

DIXON SPRINGS—Farm records  
from the Theodore Messner farm  
in Washington county show that  
25 acres of farm woodland have  
added \$1,462 to the farm income  
during the past seven years.

And the best part of the whole  
deal, according to R. E. Nelson, ex-  
tension forester on the staff of the  
Dixon Springs Experiment Station  
of the University of Illinois, is  
that the woodland is in better con-  
dition for future production now  
than it was seven years ago.

The amount of timber that has  
been cut to produce this income  
has just equalled the total growth  
of the woodland trees, Nelson  
points out. And the harvesting  
has taken out all the lower quality  
and over-mature trees and has left  
the best ones to grow faster.

Messner has kept accurate re-  
cords of all income from the wood-  
land and all expenses, such as  
charges for tractor, chain-saw  
hours and man-hours used in man-  
aging and harvesting the farm  
timber. Nelson helped him with  
management problems and main-  
tained an inventory of the growing  
timber.

During the past seven years,  
woodland products valued at \$2,221  
have been harvested from the 25  
acre woodland. The farm tractor,  
chain saw and other expenses have  
amounted to \$759.00. Man-hours  
invested in the management and  
harvesting of the farm timber  
have amounted to 1,135 hours, or  
about 142 eight-hour-man-days. Re-  
turns per man-hour invested have  
amounted to \$1.30.

Timber management principles  
Messner has followed include pro-  
tecting the trees from livestock as  
he does his grain; preventing  
fires which damage and kill trees;  
harvesting mature trees, inferior  
species, defective trees and poor  
quality trees as they are needed  
for home use or sale; leaving a  
well-stocked stand of thrifty, vi-  
gorous trees of the better species  
for growth and future use; and  
harvesting timber with home labor  
for highest returns.

At lower prices for the very  
large 1955 crop, soybeans are  
being converted by mills into oil  
and meal at a rapid rate and  
are also being exported very rap-  
idly. This shows the power of prices  
to move commodities when phys-  
ical markets can be expanded.

"We don't start accepting orders  
until Sept. 1, and the nurseries  
not produce ornamental shrubs  
trees, in competition with com-  
mercial nurseries," Nuuttila said.  
"But for general reforestation  
purposes, and for seeding a good  
'crop' on unused land, the state  
farmers can't find anything better  
than trees," he said.

The "crop" may be a long  
range program, but with proper  
management and supervision  
can start producing in a surpris-  
ingly short time, he said.

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in quality and  
dependability

**Farmers' Supply Co.**  
610 North Main Phone 761

**Harrisburg**

**DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE**

**TONIGHT**

**SACARY  
SCOTT  
GABLE  
MATHEWS**

**TREASURE  
OF  
RUBY HILLS**

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

—AND—

**Flame of  
Calcutta**

Screen Play by ROBERT B. RAY  
Produced by SAM KATZMAN - Directed by NORMAN PANAMA

**Sunday and Monday**

**Lum and Abner  
Abroad**

**Free Pony Rides!**

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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

**HUDSON MUGGE, Representative**



# Sunday CHURCHES

**Saline Ridge Baptist**  
Vernon Wasson, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.  
Worship service 10:30 a. m.  
Worship service 7 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Church of God**  
515 South Land Street  
M. W. DeWitt, pastor  
Air-conditioned building.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thurman Meier, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

**Wasson Social Brethren**  
Alfred Groves, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Alberts, supt.  
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**The Apostolic Church of God**  
East Elm and Lewis Sts.  
Elder Willie Harris, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Mt. Moriah General Baptist**  
3 miles west of Stonefort  
Walter Holmes, pastor  
Services every Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night except on fifth Sundays.

**The Church of God (Muddy)**  
Louis Hearne, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

**Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren**  
Ernest Tison, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, supt.  
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m.  
Preaching every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. except fifth Sundays.  
Young People's service each Sunday 6:45 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ**  
Bible study 10 a. m.  
Worship and communion service 10:45.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Spring Valley Social Brethren**  
Carl Downey, minister  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Bertis Reynolds, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Carrier Mills Social Brethren**  
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.  
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.  
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

**First Social Brethren**  
New Shawneetown  
Alfred Groves, pastor  
Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superintendent.  
Sunday evening service 7:30, first and third Sundays.

**Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle**  
Pearl Street  
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evening service 7:15.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

**Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist**  
Elwyn Drake, pastor  
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

**Spring Grove Methodist**  
10 Miles West of Harrisburg  
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Croson, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
M.Y.F. 6 p. m.  
Evening service 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Dillingham Methodist**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lester Sanders, supt.  
Worship service 10:30 a. m.  
Evening service 7.  
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays.  
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Church of God of Prophecy**  
Goldia Beers, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Missionary service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
V. L. B. Young people's service 7:30 p. m.

**Ingram Hill Baptist**  
Robert Blackman, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Vacation Bible school will begin June 4 at 9 a. m.

**Eldorado Social Brethren**  
Parrish Addition  
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor  
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m.  
Betty Awalt, president.  
Worship service 7:30 p. m.  
Worship service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Karbers Ridge Social Brethren**  
John Henshaw, pastor  
Services every first and third week ends Saturday 7:15 p. m.  
Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley Grace, supt.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Sunday evening service 7:15.

**Good Hope General Baptist**  
Norman Hicks, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.  
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:15 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.  
Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 6:30.

**Bankston Fork Baptist**  
Paul E. Dann, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quentin Swan, supt.  
Preaching service 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director.  
Preaching service 7 p. m.  
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Ledford Baptist**  
Olen Clarida, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.  
Preaching 10:45 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.  
Evening service 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Equality Social Brethren**  
L. L. Gullett, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.  
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Dorris Heights Methodist**  
Raymond S. Beck, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.  
M. Y. F. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Friday morning prayer service at the church at 9:30.

**Dorrisville Baptist**  
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Douglas Lambert, supt.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Louise Coget, director.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Sunday school workers' meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Midweek devotions, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist**  
Carlos McSparrin, pastor  
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.  
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

**First Baptist Mission**  
Waldo Shelton, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening service 7:15.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

**Buena Vista Methodist**  
George D. Jenkins, minister  
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold McConnell, supt.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Dorothy Ann Smith, president.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Galatia Methodist**  
Roy Hudson, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John Boyett, supt.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Mt. Moriah Methodist**  
Irvin Braden, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.  
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Everlasting Church of God**  
11 Towle Street  
Gordon Reeder, pastor  
Saturday night service 7.  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Sunday evening service 7.  
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.  
Fellowship meeting at the church every fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

**Calvary Tabernacle**  
415 South Mill Street  
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

**Walnut Grove Baptist**  
6 Miles South of Harrisburg  
J. J. Elytis, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Vernon Hyers, supt.  
Morning worship 11.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening worship 7.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.



**MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES**—Buckets and tin receptacles litter the pavement in Hongkong as natives gather around a hydrant to fill their containers with their water quota. But tempers flare, above, as the women scuffle over the meager supplies. The water situation is critical in Hongkong because of the lack of rainfall, and rationing is the only solution.

## Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dorris of Skokie, Ill., formerly of Harrisburg, are spending the week end with relatives here. He is a brother of Harry Dorris of this city and they are here because of his illness, also because of the illness of Mrs. Grace Riegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyett of Fort Pierce, Fla., are now residing in the Harco community.

The famous Taj Mahal tomb at Agra, India, is constructed entirely of marble.

The International Ice Patrol was organized in 1912.

**First Church of Nazarene**  
Charles Scott, pastor  
"Wonderous Story" broadcast over WEBQ Saturday 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Junior service 6:45 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Vacation Bible school now in progress. Will continue until Wednesday, June 13. All boys and girls welcome.

**Equality Presbyterian Church**  
Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air"  
Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Worship service 10:45.  
Westminster Fellowship Wednesday 7 p. m.  
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7 p. m.

**First Cumberland Presbyterian**  
Galatia  
Barney Series, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.  
Morning service 10:45.

**Union Chapel**  
Vola L. Sittig, minister  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11.  
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Clifford Winders, director.  
Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Stonefort General Baptist**  
Geo. Dougherty, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Saturday and Sunday evening services 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Liberty Baptist**  
Paul Frick, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Evening worship 7.  
Training Union 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Pankeyville Baptist**  
Ray Daniels, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; T. G. Moyer, director.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**First Apostolic**  
Rosiclare  
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.  
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ

**Carrier Mills Methodist**  
Carl S. Davis, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.  
Ray-dean Davis, president.  
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Harco Baptist**  
Rev. John Beggs, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Evening service 7.

**St. Ann's Altar Society**  
Holds Final Meeting Until September  
St. Ann's Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church held the final meeting until September, Wednesday evening in the church hall.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. C. A. E. Hauptmann and during the business session Mrs. Marie McCormick, Mrs. Viola Tanner and Mrs. Walter Gelsosky volunteered to transport the Sisters from Eldorado who will teach the Vacation Bible school beginning next Monday.

The Altar society voted to pay for the picnic for the children to be held at the close of the Vacation Bible school. Mrs. W. I. Reynolds stated that three birth congratulation cards had been sent during the month of May and Mrs. John Wentzel reported on the luncheon served at the auction sale at the Herrmann farm. The revised constitution and by-laws read by Mrs. Nelle Wheatley at a previous meeting were voted on and accepted.

The devotion was given by Mrs. W. I. Reynolds who spoke of the various feast days celebrated during the year and especially of the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus which comes in the month of June. Dessert and coffee were served by the committee in charge: Mrs. Victor Humm, Mrs. Thos. Wolf, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Estelle Thorpe, Mrs. John Wentzel, Mrs. Leo Richmond, Mrs. Wm. Turner, Mrs. Louis Humm and Mrs. Trafton Dennis.

**Mrs. I. C. Dennis**  
Hostess to Circle B of McKinley Baptist  
Circle B of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church met June 6 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. C. Dennis.

Opening song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" followed with prayer by Mrs. Mollie Ervin. Community missions for the month of June is to invite new residents in the community to church and to visit the sick and shut-ins.

After a brief business session the missionary program was given. Mrs. Kirt Gasaway was in charge and the qualifications of a missionary were discussed. Topics were given by Mrs. Carsa Gardner and Mrs. Gasaway. Mrs. Vollie LaMar gave the devotion taking her scripture from James 1:2-6 and 19-22.

Cup cakes, ice cream and cold drinks were served to the following: Mrs. Carsa Gardner, Mrs. Sophia Alexander, Mrs. Vollie LaMar, Mrs. Mollie Ervin, Mrs. Elsie Love, Mrs. Nancy Fowler, Mrs. Kirt Gasaway, Mrs. Cora Shell and Mrs. Fannie Powers and Mrs. Minnie Dennis.

Closing prayer was by Mrs. Fannie Powers.

## Harrisburg Fire Department Helps Fight Blaze at Herod

A grocery store and service station at Herod owned by B. C. Williams and operated by Coe Wallace was destroyed by fire around 4 p. m. yesterday.

The Harrisburg fire department was called to the scene, but the building was about two-thirds gone when the local crew arrived. The Rosiclare fire department came after the Harrisburg truck had reached the scene.

The firemen, however, succeeded in saving a house owned by Williams, who is in Taylor, South Carolina.

Contents of the store were not saved. Cause of the fire was not learned. Fire Chief L. G. Martin stated.

One tiny leak in your home can waste precious water at the rate of 200 gallons a day, or more than 72,000 gallons a year.

## Calendar Of Meetings

To Odd Fellows of District 11—There will be a memorial for deceased brothers at the Dorrisville Social Brethren church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. H. T. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church in Raleigh, will be the speaker. Special singing. The public is invited. Orval Hudnell, reporter.

The W. C. T. U. radio program will be conducted by Rev. Ernest Ammon of Carrier Mills Monday at 2:30 p. m. over station WEBQ.

The Evergreen Garden club will have a luncheon at 12 noon Tuesday, June 12, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Travelstead.

## Hospital Notes

**Harrisburg Hospital**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Carroll Gene Harrawood, 1218 South Land.

## Marriage Licenses

William L. Kibler, 26, and Janet Cook, 22, both of Harrisburg. Donald Tyler, 23, and Mary Esary, 16, both of Eldorado. William Thaxton, 25, Eldorado, and Shirley Prather, 20, Harrisburg. James Earl Williams, 18, and Margaret Bethel, 18, both of Harrisburg Route 2.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClusky, 1215 Delmar, a girl named Cathy Jo, weighing seven pounds, two ounces, born June 8 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Pvt. and Mrs. Carroll Gene Harrawood 1218 South Land, a girl named Debbie Lynn, weighing five pounds, three ounces, born June 8 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Linda Staffey.

## Fined

Jack Johnson of McLeansboro yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in county court and was fined \$200 and costs by County Judge Trafton Dennis.



Van Johnson and Jane Wyman discuss their love problems in a scene from Warner Bros. "Miracle In The Rain," to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Robert Ryan asks Jeffrey Hunter about a gun, in scene from 20th Century-Fox's "The Proud Ones," in CinemaScope and Color, to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

## Tail Drifter

By W. Edmunds Claussen  
Copr. 1956 by W. Edmunds Claussen. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

**THE STORY:** Although Emmett Cash may be a horse thief, he saved the life of Frank Ude, who follows Cash to Cashtown. There a number of people grow interested in Frank and why he is in town. Among them is Steve Norring, big man of the town.

VII  
The cook had let some fat spill over the edge of his kettle. It struck the stove and went into flames. The entire kitchen was a flimsy, built-on wooden affair that would soon burst into flame trapping Juan. The cook stood staring at the damage his carelessness had brought about. Then Frank leaped to his feet, swinging himself over the counter.

Fast as Frank reacted he was surprised that Emmett reached the kitchen door ahead of him. All this time Emmett was scolding the cook in affectionate reproaches. "You crazy old devil. You never did have as much grace as a bull after a cow. Let me get that blazing rag off your back!"

Frank had never seen big men react with the nervous backlash of Emmett's energy. He had noted indications of concealed alertness while they were on the horse drive, but there was a courage in Emmett now that had been lacking during the raiders' attack. He drove into the burning kitchen with a complete disregard of the danger, pulling down a soiled roller towel and twisting it about Juan's burning shirt. He had done this much before Frank was fully inside the kitchen.

"A sand bucket in the corner," Emmett flung across his shoulder. "Douse that stove, friend!"

Frank located the bucket and threw the sand into the flaming corner. The rolling layers of smoke and heat warned him he had better get out. He stumbled through the doorway, almost blinded by the smoke. By this time Emmett was unrolling the towel from Juan's chest and smothering the remaining fire with his hands. The hair had burned close on the top of the cook's scalp and both eyebrows were gone. His face became distorted in sudden panic. Still it seemed to Frank the burns were secondary in Juan's thoughts. The whites of his eyes fairly shone as he yelled at Emmett, "Why you come home?"

Emmett simply grinned. "Save your breath, Juan. You sure have become rattle-brained to get this careless!"

"Of course not," Emmett's voice turned metallic.

The words had gone searing through Frank confirming his doubts of Emmett. Whose horses had Juan accused them of stealing? He had called them the senorita's horses, and he had also called Jean senorita. She was the one whose range apparently he was helping to delete.

"Emmett," Juan still pleaded, "you should not come here!"

"Why not? It's my town," Emmett replied angrily.

Pain from his blistered chest finally got into Juan. His head tipped against Emmett's shoulder, his knees gave away as he slumped forward. He sighed, only partly conscious with a queer look of peace coming suddenly to his face. "Si, senor. It is like it was in his time—when the patron was alive!"

Emmett became alarmed now. "Amigo, help me get his man to Doc's office."

He turned away, then, transferring the bulk of Juan's weight to Frank. On the walk townsmen were hurrying toward them with

pails from the community well. Already there was a steady hissing of steam from inside the restaurant as their buckets were emptied through the alley windows. Frank shot a searching glance at Emmett. His gaze was roving the street and his hand had dropped close to his gun.

Hyman, the dark-clothed man from next door, ran up spilling water from his pail. His mouth curled in resentment as he recognized Emmett.

"What's the matter, can't you leave Jean alone?"

"Hyman," Emmett acknowledged without warmth, tossing his head toward the building. "Hump along with your bucket before the fire guts everything he's got."

In front of Dr. La Tour's porch Emmett leaped up the three boot-worn steps swinging the door open.

Frank didn't know if it was Norring, who owned the Alhambra, that Emmett feared, or maybe the girl called Jean. The sheriff had disappeared long ago, and maybe not knowing where he was had got under Emmett's skin.

He took the cook in his arms like a child and carried him to the porch. Dr. La Tour met them in the hall. He was a tight-lipped man with white in his hair and red veins lacing a network of lines together on his cheeks and nose. Thirty years of practicing were visible on his face, and they were weary years.

His look remained on Juan until he was satisfied the cook was in no danger. Then he lifted his eyes to Emmett. A tightness crept around the edges of his mouth. "Did you have to come back here?"

He was the third man to throw the accusation at Emmett, all of them in the same brittle tone. But Emmett was still grinning, though the hurt was pulling his smile crooked. "My father started this town. Cashtown is my town."

"You've forfeited all rights to a home, Emmett. And I'd like to add it's a stinking town. Sometimes I think it would have been better if we'd left it to the Mojaves."

(To Be Continued)

## Three Local Women to Attend Methodist WSCS School at Albion, Mich.

Mrs. L. N. Davenport, Mrs. George Guard and Mrs. C. E. Wing will leave Sunday for Albion, Mich., where they will attend the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service School at Albion college for one week.

Delegates from 17 conferences will be present representing nine states. Mrs. Davenport is secretary of youth in the North Central Jurisdiction, and Mrs. Guard and Mrs. Wing are conference officers of Southern Illinois. Mrs. Guard, Equality, is recording secretary, and Mrs. Wing is secretary of Christian Social Relations.

## Truce Inspectors Flown Into 'Exile'

SEOUL, Korea — The United Nations flew 16 neutral nations truce inspectors into "exile" at demilitarized Panmunjom today in protest against the Communist arms buildup in North Korea.

The inspectors left quietly and without incident. It was disclosed that the other five inspectors had gone to Panmunjom earlier in the week.

## Eisenhower's Illness Big News in Europe

LONDON — President Eisenhower's illness snatched the headlines away from other national and international events in the newspapers of western Europe today. In Moscow, too, it was big news.

Government and diplomatic officials in the capitals of western Europe, fearful of the possible effects of a prolonged illness on American and western policy, maintained close contact with their representatives in Washington.

At No. 10 Downing Street, an official said Prime Minister Anthony Eden had inquired about Mr. Eisenhower's condition and had expressed his sympathy and best wishes for recovery.

German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expressed his "deep sorrow" at hearing of the President's attack. Adenauer, before leaving for the United States Friday, said he believed it was only a "slight indisposition" and that he did not believe it would interfere with his scheduled talks with Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower's illness was the No. 1 news item of the day throughout most of Europe. It pushed the war in Algeria out of the top headlines in the French press, it was bannered in publications in London, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and other west European capitals.

The Russian people were told of the President's illness by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

## Set New Hearing For Cairo Man Accused of Murder

CAIRO, Ill. — Another hearing has been set in the case of 33-year-old Norman Halliday Jr. of Cairo, who is accused of murder.

Circuit Judge H. L. Zimmerman set the new hearing for June 12. At that time, he will hear defense attorneys' objections to the rescinding of a previous court order confining Halliday to a mental institution for treatment if he posted bail.

Halliday is accused of taking part in the murder of Clate Adams Adams, an Olmsted tavern owner. He pleaded innocent. Another Cairo man, Alfred Reahm, pleaded guilty to the crime and now is in prison.

Either a sanity hearing or a trial on the murder charge is scheduled for Halliday Oct. 1.

The court order to confine Halliday to an institution was rescinded at the request of State's Atty. Loren Boyd of Pulaski County.

## YOUR WEDDING PICTURES DESERVE J. R. Metcalf Studio

Quality — Formal or Candid

**Flowers For All Occasions**  
Cut flowers, blooming plants, floral designs and baskets, delivered anywhere. Ph. 230.  
**Ford Flower Shop**  
Ph. 230 415 N. Webster

**We've that Special Something to Suit the Mood of the Moment**

Our big menu offers everybody's favorite from a thick steak to a salad!

**SUNDAY MENU**

Chicken Rice Soup or Grapefruit Juice  
Baked Ham with Pineapple Sauce  
Prime Ribs of Beef au jus  
Roast Loin of Pork  
Baked Chicken with Dressing  
Chicken and Dumplings  
Southern Fried Chicken  
Snowflake potatoes, candied yams, green beans, hot homemade rolls.  
Cole slaw, combination salad, cottage cheese, cranberry sauce.  
Strawberry Shortcake

We also have a variety of homemade pies.

**NINA'S KITCHEN**  
(formerly Nick's on S. Main)





# CLASSIFIED ADS



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois  
Page Four  
Saturday, June 9, 1956

## (1) Notices

IN GALATIA, REGISTER CLASSIFIED AD users may place their ad with Mrs. Edna Jones at 215-tf  
Day Phone 87

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO. Inc., Wheaton Van Lines, agent.  
702 E. Locust

Moving and storage.  
Electronic secretary on duty at night. 160-tf

PH. 500 SAFETY CAB FOR service. Ceburn Jarrells, Donald and Elmer Wallace, drivers. \*290-3

CARRIER MILLS REGISTER classified ad users, excepting merchants, may place their ad with Kenneth Hart at Hart's newsstand. 215-tf

EFFECTIVE MON., JUNE 11, classified ads must be ordered by 4 p. m. THE DAY BEFORE publication. 290-3

In Memoriam  
In memory of our loving wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frank Sharp, who would have celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary had she lived till June 9th.  
Sadly missed by her husband, children and grandchildren. \*292-1

## (2-A) Bus. Opportunities

### FOR LEASE

CITIES SERVICE STATION ON RT. 45.

Good business opportunity for aggressive individual, willing to work. For information call Mr. Strobel, Marion, Ill., Ph. 1372, or apply at Cities Service bulk plant in Marion.

## (2) Business Services

### BAKER TV SERVICE

Day, Nite, Sunday  
Ph. Galatia 48-C

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Work guaranteed. T. A. SULLIVAN & SON, ph. 792-W. 212-tf

AIR CONDITION your home with **ARMSTRONG**  
It Costs Less than You Think!  
CALL US TODAY!

FHA approved. Ph. 55 for free estimate. 36 months to pay on easy terms.

CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP  
104 E. Rose St.

MARTIN & HURST TV GUARANTEED SERVICE  
On TV, car and home radios. Ph. 1297-W week days, or for Sunday and night service Co. 12-F-4. Corner Ledford and Charleston Sts. 289-tf

FURNACE CLEANING  
OUR SPECIAL \$6  
55--Call--55  
CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHER parts. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar, Ph. 1146. 4-tf

RICHARDSON TV  
Service Day or Night  
Harrisburg, Ill., Phone 1250-R

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUENTIN Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. 36-tf

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-tf

COOPER TV CO.  
Ph. 766 — 13 S. Granger  
9 out of 10 sets repaired in home.

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPET cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz. 297-tf

Wrecker Service  
At Night Call 214-R  
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68  
Operator, Rodney Myers

RONNIE'S TV SERVICE  
Open day, night and Sunday, Ph. 1132-W. Car, home radio service. All work and parts guaranteed. Two yrs. RETS schooling.

FRANK CLORE GENERAL INSURANCE  
Ph. 3491 Carrier Mills. 285-

## (2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

TV SERVICE  
Come and see us for all your TV and Radio needs, or for prompt and dependable repair call 141.

ESTES RADIO AND TV.  
206 E. Poplar St. 288-

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED BY pumping, also wells. C. H. Austin, ph. 2443 Carrier Mills. 279-

EFFECTIVE MON., JUNE 11, classified ads must be ordered by 4 p. m. THE DAY BEFORE publication. 290-3

## (3) For Rent

FOUR HOUSES: ON DELFOSSE farm 2 miles S. of Carrier Mills, on school bus and good gravel rd. Rent \$10 and \$15. \*292-6

MOD. UNFURN. APT. McKee Apartments, 22 S. Main. 282-tf

3 RM. APT. ALSO 2 RM. APT. Mod. ground floor, pvt. front and back ent. Ph. 278-R. 292-2

3 RM. APT. VARSITY APTS. SEE Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 291-tf

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE. APPLY 829 W. Sloan. 292-

RENT A SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Free pickup and delivery service. Singer Sewing Center, ph. 512. 196-

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION. 602 N. Main, Ph. 1406-W. 292-1

SLEEPING ROOM. MRS. LOUIS Aaron, 321 E. Locust. Ph. 516-R. 283-

4 RM. MOD. UNFURN. APT. Over Barter & Wilmoth paint store. Phone 865. 277-

2 RM. FURN. APT. PICKFORD FLOWER SHOP. 242-

## (4) For Sale

ANNIVERSARY SALE  
Month of June  
Prices Slashed

HENSHAW'S CLOTHING  
Carrier Mills, Ill.

FEELING TIRED AND RUN DOWN? Get a bottle of UDI-GLOBIN liver concentrate tonic. It's guaranteed! RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 290-3

FRESH OHIO RIVER FISH  
Ph. 483  
Open Sunday and every day till 6 p. m.

SCOODY'S FISH MARKET

PUPPIES: MIN. POODLES, pugs, pomeranians, chihuahua, Pekinges, Dachshund, Boston, cockers, collies, airedales, German shepherds, fox terriers and beagles. SCHAFALE, 712 E. Main, Marion, Ill. Ph. 645-W. 291-2

ANTIQUE BED, SPRINGS, BUREAU, wardrobe, also breakfast set. Clarence Harrison, Ph. 189-J, El dorado. \*291-3

CHEAP — 6 1/2 INCH ELECTRIC carpenter's saw with table. 1201 S. Jackson, Ph. 1086-M. \*291-2

## PUBLIC SALE

I. C. C. Moore, will sell at public auction, Friday, June 15, beginning at 1 p. m., the following items at my farm, located five miles west of Harrisburg at the crossroad near Bankston church and adjacent to Rt. 13. Terms, cash in hand.

Household goods including antiques, breakfast set with four chairs, \$25 pressure cooker, used only twice; radio cabinet, Simmons bed, roll top desk, and other useful homemaking articles.

Electric pump, doubletrees, double shovel, 500 yards of cinders, lot of farming tools, good big tool box, several corner posts, fence wire and 110 volt electric fence charger, two shot guns, one extra good.

BARN, 24x30, with metal roof, to be moved from premises.

Tudor automobile, large horse trailer, pony wagon, also 4-year-old pony mare and saddle and bridle.

Terms of sale—Cash in hand. Not responsible for accidents.

C. C. MOORE, Owner.  
Auctioneers: Endsley Bros. and John Endsley, Jr.

SOW AND EIGHT PIGS. WILARD Agin, half mile south, fourth mile East of Wasson. \*291-2

CLOSEOUT ON OVER 50 USED televisions, 17, 21 and 24 inch screens, \$79.50 up. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 290-

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

PHONE 55  
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-tf

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 1-tf

SEVERAL USED REFRIGERATORS, \$25 up. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 290-

BOY'S BASKETBALL UNIFORM size 14. Boy's tennis shoes, size 6 1/2. 1221 S. Jackson. \*291-1

VACUUM CLEANERS  
are our only business.  
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

FARM MACHINERY  
SALES-REPAIRS

HAY BALERS  
2 IHC T45 PTO  
1 Massey Harris, almost new.  
1 John Deere, extra good.  
2 Roto A. C's.  
1 New Idea PTO.  
New Hollands, All Sizes

SIDE DELIVERY RAKES  
2 John Deeres.  
2 A. C's.  
1 Oliver.  
1 New Idea.

EIGHT COMBINES  
A. C., John Deeres, Massey Harris, International.

TRACTORS  
We have several good used tractors  
Rt. 13 East Ph. 566-W

You Name It, We've Got It!

PARKS IMPLEMENTS  
Rt. 13 Ph. 566-W  
Marion, Ill.

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED OILED; treated, 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 279-tf

BOATS AND MOTORS  
See us for good used boats, ranging in price from \$40 up.  
14 ft. aluminum boat, excellent condition, \$150.00.  
Two 53 Mercury ten horsepower motors, \$135.00 each.  
Three '54 model Mark 20 Outboard motors, like new \$250.00.  
1955 Johnson Outboard 25 hp. like new \$300.  
Special on several small motors ranging from \$30 up.  
For the best buy on boats, motors and trailers come to UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 290-

6 RM. ALL MOD. HOUSE WITH automatic oil heat extra lot. House is well located. Price \$5000.  
6 rm. all modern country home, double garage, stone fireplace, new oil furnace, 12 acres of well landscaped ground, located on Rt. 34, eleven miles from Harrisburg.  
Large 4 rm. house with 5 acres ground, well located. Price \$2500 includes furniture.

Extra good 4 rm. house on acre ground near Duncan school in Independence Twp. Ideal for hunter's lodge. Price only \$700.00.  
Owner has other interests, will sacrifice THE MUG DRIVE IN CAFE, fully equipped, in A-1 condition, now doing a good business. Look this over at give away price.  
Call or see ROBERT WHITNEY, Ph. 4261, Carrier Mills. 292-1

EFFECTIVE MON., JUNE 11, classified ads must be ordered by 4 p. m. THE DAY BEFORE publication. 290-3

DELUXE HARDWICK RANGE, full size, \$99.95. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 233-

YOU CAN SAVE ONE-HALF DURING this June Sale of the RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY ENSEMBLE at the Register Commercial Printing Department. For it's a 5.70 value for only 2.85... and it includes stationery for almost every correspondence need. This RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY ENSEMBLE consists of 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes printed with your name and address... plus 25 informals printed with your name and 25 envelopes... plus 25 glamorized post cards. The stationery comes in fine quality vellum in choice of white, blue, pink, or grey with your name and address in block or script lettering in blue or mulberry ink. The informals are of good quality white vellum with your name in black ink. The post cards are of heavy white stock with a lovely Early American border design in Wedgewood blue. Save one-half... buy RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY ENSEMBLES for yourself and for gifts... during this one-half price sale at the Register Commercial Printing Department during the month of June. 289-10

ANTIQUE KIMBALL BRAND reed organ, A-1 condition. Also antique farm dinner bells, complete with iron poles ready for mounting. HI-WAY PATIO SHOP, 7 mi. E. of Marion on Hi-way 13. 283-

FULLER BRUSHES  
G. A. Cochran, Ph. Eldorado 164-W. 254-

ONE FOURTH FRIED CHICKEN for 50c. LITTLE EGYPT CAFE, 14 W. Poplar, Ph. 284-W. 292-

OR TRADE — USED CARS. Terms. Mitchell Bros 190-tf

BOY'S BASEBALL UNIFORM, size 14. Boy's tennis shoes, size 6 1/2. 1221 S. Jackson. \*292-1

PRACTICALLY NEW GAS RANGE. Phone 1495-W, Mary Agin, 820 W. O'Garra St. \*291-2

RAWLEIGH GOOD HEALTH products. Dealer in So. Saline county, Merom W. Hauser, 914 S. Webster, Harrisburg, Ill. 292-

CRUSHED ROCK FOR ROADS OR driveways, \$1.60 per ton by load, delivered in or near Hbg. MILLIGAN COAL YARD. 119-

MERCURY MOTOR  
CLOSE-OUT AT  
UZZLE'S

If you ever intend to own a motor boat or motorize your present craft now is the time.

We are closing out all Mercury motors and are offering you the best at the lowest prices you will find.

How about surprising Dad with one on Father's Day?

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

UZZLE  
Furniture and TV Mart  
Eldorado — Phone 603

JOHN DEERE 12-A COMBINE with motor. Cheap. Alex Kriculic, Ph. Co. 59-F32. 292-

BATHTUB, STOOL AND WASH-basin, cast iron, Grade-A, \$130. Complete. ALVEY ELECTRIC CO. 256-

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

BEAUTIFUL CROSLLEY RANGE. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 156-

WAIT! TRY US ON YOUR NEXT car deal. PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET, Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturday. 257-tf

\$239.50 SUNRAY DELUXE GAS range, \$89.50. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 290-

FRYERS, JOHN ENDSLEY, mile E. Pankeyville. 291-2

LARGE FARM IN SALINE COUNTY, priced for quick sale. Very small down payment. See MARTIN HOOPER, 1812 Marshall, Eldorado, Ph. 308-W. 289-

FRYERS, 3 LBS. BOB McDOUGAL, Harco. 289-

1-TON PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER, installed, \$295.95. Terms. MAC'S GOODYEAR STORE, 17 S. Main. 257-

PLEASE CALL 461-W OR WRITE P. O. Box 385, Eldorado for information regarding WHITE CROSS Insurance Plan. 288-

ALMOST NEW 30 GAL. GLASS lined water heater. Originally was \$154.00. Now \$59.50. UZZLE Furniture and TV Mart, Eldorado. 290-

KIRSCH VERTICAL BLINDS, Kirsch traverse rods, flexalum, venetian blinds, DuPont window shades, rollup porch shades, rollup aluminum awnings, and transhades, for store windows. FREE ESTIMATES, Ph. 193, KARL L. WALACE. 288-

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED repairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 87-

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE WITH every A. O. Smith Permaglass water heater sold by FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. This is your very best buy in a water heater 156-

30 GAL. GAS WATER HEATERS as low as \$79.95, with THREE YEAR GUARANTEE! FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 290-

SEVERAL GOOD RECONDITIONED washers, \$79.50 up. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 290-

SWIMMING CAPS, ALL KINDS and sizes. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 288-

80 GAL. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC hot water heater, used only one year, and like new, \$75. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado, Ill. 290-

FOWL-POX VACCINE, complete kit, enough to immunize 100 hens from chickenpox for \$1.00. Now is the time to vaccinate. GODARD'S FARM MARKET. 289-

HOUSE, BARN, AND OUTBUILDINGS located on the former James Van Meter farm about 1/2 mile south of the Liberty church. Buildings to be moved from the premises. Sahara Coal Company, Inc. 290-3

5 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE WITH bath, wired for electric stove. Two lots. Ph. 685-R. 290-3

CAFE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. Low rent and good lease. Reason for selling—other interest. Ph. Carmi 8871 or write 510 E. Main, St., Carmi, Ill. 291-5

WEDDING ACCESSORIES: Invitations, Announcements, Personalized Napkins, Wedding Books & Party Supplies, CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main, West Frankfort, Ph. 444. 213-tf

KITCHEN SINK WITH DRAIN-board, two French doors, large varnished door, large new table lamp 105 N. McKinley. 292-2

CROSLLEY AUTOMATIC WASHER, '56 model, excellent condition. \$89.50. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 290-

RUMMAGE SALE AT BARGAIN Store, 18 1/2 W. Poplar, upstairs. 179-

FOR ALL THE NATIONALLY ADVERTIZED suntan lotions and deodorants, try RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE 271-

ONE-FOURTH FRIED CHICKEN for 50c. LITTLE EGYPT CAFE, 14 W. Poplar, Ph. 284-W. 292-

SEVERAL GOOD USED RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators. FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 279-

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, includes booths, tables and chairs, like new. Also grill, steam table, apt. size gas stove. Marie Frailey, 420 S. Granger. 282-

12 OUNCE STEAKS, GRADE A premium quality \$1.75. LITTLE EGYPT CAFE, 14 W. Poplar, Ph. 284-W. 292-

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

GARDEN TRACTORS AT COST. Uzzle Furniture and TV Mart, Eldorado. 290-

INSECT SPRAYS AND POWDERS, aerosol bombs, all kinds. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 288-

FOR FAST AND DEPENDABLE photo finishing take your film to RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 288-tf

VERY NICE CABIN WITH LARGE screened-in porch at Cave-in-Rock, \$1,000. See or call Pat Gilley, 800 S. Granger or Ph. 759-W. 289-tf

USED CABINET SINK, \$39.50. UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 290-

2 GAS COOK STOVES, TWO wall-type kitchen sinks, one antique couch. 410 S. Webster, ph. 800. 290-3

IT ALL ADDS UP... IT ALL adds up to a 5.70 value for only 2.85... so you save one-half when you buy the RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY ENSEMBLE during this June Sale at the Register Commercial printing department. And what a wonderful stationery ensemble it is! You get 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes all printed with your name and address... plus 25 informals printed with your name and 25 envelopes... plus 25 glamorized post cards. The stationery is of fine quality vellum in white, blue, grey, or pink with your name and address printed in choice of block or script lettering in blue or mulberry ink. The informals are of good quality white vellum with your name in black ink... and the post cards are white with an Early American border design in Wedgewood blue. This RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY ENSEMBLE would make a wonderful gift... so why not buy several for those special friends as well as for yourself. Remember you save one-half during this June Sale at the Register Commercial printing department, so make a note now to buy your RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY ENSEMBLE right away! 289-10

FULL SIZE GAS RANGE, GOOD condition, deluxe model, \$59.50. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 290-

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL panelling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Carrier Mills. 216-

POLLED ANGUS BULL, 18 MOS. old. Also black soy beans, cleaned and ready to plant. D. M. Lewis, Rt. 1, Hbg. 274-

80 GAL. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC hot water heater, used only one year, and like new, \$75. UZZLE FURNITURE AND TV MART, Eldorado, Ill. 290-

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## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

DWELLING  
Completely modern, within 1 1/2 blocks of square at 116 W. Locust St.

5 rms, bath, 2 bedrooms, also glassed in breakfast room. Garage, full basement.

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**Go To Your Church This Sunday**

# ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

**Somers Methodist**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ewell Grant, supt.  
Worship service 10:30 a. m.  
Evening worship 7.  
Preaching first and third Sundays.  
Bible study Wednesday at 7 p. m.

**Raleigh Baptist**  
H. T. Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Prayer service 7 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Sulphur Springs**  
Clyde Vinyard, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.  
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

**North America Baptist**  
Clifford Sullivan, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Dorrisville Social Brethren**  
Earl Vaughn, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Leighman Walker, supt.  
Morning worship 10:40.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

**Stonefort Methodist**  
Carl S. Davis, minister  
Morning Worship 9:15.  
Sunday school 10:15.  
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**First Apostolic**  
Willard Fritts, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Children's church Saturday 2 p. m.  
Young People's service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

**Mt. Calvary General Baptist**  
Joe Goolsby, pastor  
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.  
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

**Ledford Primitive Baptist**  
Aaron Reeder, pastor  
Regular meeting fourth Sundays and Sunday nights.  
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.  
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ**  
East Gaskins Street  
Elder L. Miller, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.  
Morning worship 11.  
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

**Muddy Baptist**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, supt.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Rocky Branch Social Brethren**  
Bob Botten, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, supt.  
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**The House of God**  
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor  
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, supt. and teacher.  
Morning worship 11.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor  
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.  
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.  
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.  
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.  
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.

**Galatia Baptist**  
Wayne D. Gunther, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Max Cockrum, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening worship 7.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. followed by choir rehearsal.

**Lone Oak Methodist**  
Irvin Braden, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, supt.  
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Rudement Social Brethren**  
Clifford Potter, minister  
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Jimmie Williams, supt.  
Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.  
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays.  
Young People's meeting 6 p. m. first and third Sundays.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

## REFUGE and STRENGTH



Into the House of God they have come for spiritual strength and comfort. The care or sorrow or need which brought them here is not important. It is important that the experiences of a lifetime have taught them that God is their refuge and their strength.

The beauty of faith shines in their faces, and from this devout worship they will go forth stronger in spirit.

But faith is not the exclusive possession of age. From childhood to the grave, man may find hope and comfort and peace in God. For faith banishes fear, overcomes difficulties and imparts new life.

In these troubled days, men need religion more than ever before. In the presence of vast powers hitherto unknown, we may feel frustrated and helpless. Human problems lie heavy upon our spirits. But God is a Rock of Refuge and Pillar of Strength to those who trust Him. Come to the House of the Lord.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day       | Book        | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday    | Psalm       | 46      | 1-11   |
| Monday    | Psalm       | 62      | 1-12   |
| Tuesday   | Matthew     | 6       | 1-15   |
| Wednesday | Matthew     | 6       | 16-34  |
| Thursday  | Matthew     | 7       | 1-14   |
| Friday    | Matthew     | 7       | 15-29  |
| Saturday  | Philippians | 4       | 4-13   |

**Sunday School Lesson**  
By Dr. Archie E. Brown  
Pastor First Baptist Church  
Vandalia, Ill.

### 'The Gospel Overcomes Paganism'

Acts 19; Ephesians 5:15-18  
GOLDEN TEXT: "For ye were sometimes darkness, but now ye are light in the Lord: walk as children of light." (Ephesians 5:8)

**INTRODUCTION** — The gospel has tremendous power. Before Christ walked on earth, and God dealt directly with man, the HOLINESS of God was emphasized. While Christ was on earth, the LOVE of God was emphasized. Since Christ ascended back into heaven, and the Holy Spirit has come, the POWER of God has been emphasized.

Yes, the "gospel is the power of God unto salvation." It is the power of God in the world today. The only reason that the whole world has not been taken for Christ at this time is that Christian people have failed in doing their duty. Everywhere sincere Christian witnessing is done, the power of God is made manifest.

When Paul came to Ephesus and preached the gospel, the power of God was made known. He preached there two years, and a great revival broke out. Some things that took place were:

**I TRUE AND FALSE SEPARATED** (Acts 19:8-10)  
Ephesus was a wealthy, sinful city. It was a city of culture and business. Amid all of this Paul began to preach the gospel in the synagogue. Before long he ran into opposition. Natural men do not understand spiritual things, even if they are members of the church or synagogue. They began to oppose Paul's gospel preaching.

The same is true today. Many preachers permit their hands to be tied by worldly people who are members of the church they serve. Worldly people do not like for the gospel to be preached. It has power to remake and reform, and they do not want such things to happen. It would take away their worldly pleasures.

Notice that Paul moved to another place in the city of Ephesus and continued to preach the gospel. He did not leave town. Then, there came a separation of the sheep from the goats, the righteous from the unrighteous. He "separated the disciples" from that worldly crowd, and revival fires began to burn. Take the worldly, ungodly element out of any church and the

fires of evangelism will begin to flame).

### II WORLDLY PEOPLE DISTURBED (Acts 18:19-27)

Have you ever heard someone say: "Well, we are all striving for the same goal, but in different ways?" The Apostle Paul did not see it that way. To him there was only one way of salvation.

When the gospel is preached and people begin to really live for Christ, it begins to effect school programs, business and home life. Then it is that the complacent, worldly people begin to be aroused. They do not like it. The gospel has too much power for them. They begin to complain and say that the preacher and the church are getting out of place.

Not so! The place of the preacher and the church is to bring to bear the face of the gospel upon school programs, business and the home.

Why is it that so much of today's business is set to destroy all that is pure and holy in mankind? Why do we have corrupt TV programs? Why do we have liquor, beer and wine flowing so freely today? Why do we permit social affairs in our public schools which tear down the moral character of our youth? The answer is simple. These things will all be done away with when those who claim to be Christians witness in such a way as to bring the gospel, with its power, to focus upon these evils. Any time the Christian people want liquor out of their town, out it will go. Any time Christian people want dancing taken out of the schools and youth centers, out it will go! Any time Christians want homes in their community to be reformed, and revival fires to burn, all they have to do is to preach the gospel. It has the power of God to do the rest!

### III WHAT YOU SHOULD DO (Ephesians 5:15-18)

Let the Bible speak for itself: "Look carefully then how you walk, not as wise men but as fools, making the most of the time, because the days are evil. Therefore, do not be foolish, but understand what the will of the Lord is. And do not get drunk with wine, for that is debauchery; but be filled with the Spirit." (Ephesians 5:15-18)

Do you want more? Then read the entire fifth chapter of Ephesians. You will find that people who are Christians do not partake of things of the world which will hurt their influence for Christ.

**CONCLUSION** — What every

community needs is Christian men, women and young people who are not afraid to stand up for that which is right both morally and spiritually. Christian people have sat around in their complacency and let the devil's crowd take over some of the choice people in our homes, schools and places of business. The Bible teaches in this lesson today that any time Christian people want to change these conditions, it can be done! How? By witnessing for Christ, and by preaching the gospel. The gospel is the "power of God."

### McKinley Avenue Baptist

J. D. McCarty, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Rufus Davidson, supt.  
10:40 a. m. Morning worship; message by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m. Training Union; D. Barrett, director.  
7:30 p. m. Evening worship; message by the pastor.  
Wednesday 6 p. m. carol and concord choir meet; 6:30 p. m., teachers' and officers' meeting; 7 p. m. midweek prayer meeting; 8 p. m. chapel and church choir meet.  
6:30 p. m. Friday, visitation.  
Daily Vacation Bible school each morning 8:30-11:30.

### McKinley Avenue Baptist Mission

Corner Dennis, Raymond  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Houston Smith, supt.  
10:40 a. m. Morning message by Bro. Robert Stout.  
6:30 p. m. Training Union.  
7:30 p. m. Evening worship, message by Bro. Robert Stout.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday, midweek prayer meeting.

### First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister  
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30. Subject, "The Prayerful Life."  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. over WEBQ.  
Teachers of the children's department will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Subject, "Why Men Remain with God."  
Tuesday 7:15 p. m. The Board of Elders and Deacons will meet in the church office.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power; 8:30 p. m. choir practice.

### Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Williams, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Monday, 6 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.  
Monday 7:30 p. m. Usher Board meets in the lower rooms of the church. Mrs. Nellie Adams, hostess.  
Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Williams circle meets with Mrs. A. G. Crisp.  
Tuesday 7 p. m. teachers' meeting.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service.  
Friday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

**First Presbyterian**  
William Burroughs, pastor  
Sunday 9 a. m. Men's Coffee hour.  
9:30 a. m. Church school; John Utter, superintendent.  
10:45 Morning worship.  
5:45 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.

Monday 8:45 a. m. Vacation church school continues the remainder of the week; 7:30 p. m. Deacons' Meeting.

Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 23 will meet and Trustees' meeting.

Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Women's Guild will meet at the church.

Friday 7:30 p. m. Commencement of Vacation church school.

Saturday 9:30 a. m. Picnic for all boys and girls of Vacation church school.

### First General Baptist

800 West Sloan  
John Yuhas, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Baptizing 2 p. m. at Gidcomb Creek near Mitchellville.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.  
Amanda Reynolds Missionary society will meet at the home of Lillie Allen Wednesday at 2 p. m.  
Cottage prayer service Friday 7:30 p. m.

### Bethel A. M. E.

7 East Gaskins  
C. H. Williams, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Verdie North, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11.  
Woman's Day program 3 p. m.

### The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

10 East O'Gara  
Preaching service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by Elder Russell H. Ellis.  
Class study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Everyone invited.

### First Baptist

R. J. Norman, pastor  
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, supt.  
Morning worship service 10:45 (broadcast on WEBQ).  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.  
Evening worship service 7:30.  
Teachers' and officers' meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. followed by prayer service 7:30 p. m.  
Church choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m.; James Williams, director.

### Gaskins City Baptist

Roy Reynolds, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Paul Hull, supt.  
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.  
Evening preaching service 7 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Vacation Bible school will continue through next week. All children are invited to attend.

### Bankston Fork Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Quentin Swan, supt.  
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.  
B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.; Fred Thompson, director.  
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Brotherhood Thursday at 7 p. m.

### First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Herbert Peak, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon by Rev. Maurice Winn.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. in Wesley Center.  
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Maurice Winn. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

### First Church of God

E. C. Fisher, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Rhine, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Muriel Holland, director.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Orb Hudgins, leader.  
Bible school will continue thru the week with commencement services Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Big Saline Baptist

Ezra Ewell, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ralph Stapleton, supt.  
Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

### Palestine Social Brethren

Norman Cozart, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.  
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

### North Willford Baptist

Richard Stewart, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray Garrison, supt.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Revival will begin Monday night with Rev. Larry Toller of Herrin, evangelist.

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Additional Church Notes  
On Page Three





ON A BENDER—Doubling up for an exercise with a double purpose is petite Mitzi Gaynor on the Hollywood set of "Anything Goes." Besides limbering Mitzi's body, the exercise provides a good view of the dancer's pretty legs that stand perfectly straight as her palms flatten on the floor.

It Did Not Pay

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Randolph Chavis is probably more impressed than anyone else with the axiom "crime does not pay." He told police who arrested him Friday that when he returned to the spot where he had hidden his share of the loot from a robbery, he found somebody had stolen it.

Actress Barbara Rush Former Model For John Foster

Barbara Rush, Hollywood movie star who plays opposite Audie Murphy in "The World in My Corner" at the Grand last night and today, is known by John F. Foster, local photographer.

Before opening his studio, Mr. Foster attended Brooks Institute of Photography at Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Rush, at the same time, was a student on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California.

Each week the photographic school obtained student models from the university for the advanced class in portraiture. During an assignment to produce a portrait using a brunette wearing a black scarf against a black background, Mr. Foster used Miss Rush, then an unknown, as his model. Since she had forgotten her black scarf that morning, Mr. Foster took the black focusing cloth from his camera for Miss Rush to use.

The photograph taken has been hanging in the Foster Studio since the studio was opened in 1949. It has always been a favorite of his.

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Another Cavalcade of Sports Feature

Sunday 2:00-3:30 WSIL-TV Channel 22

Bob Friend Wins His 10th Game as Pirates Blank Cards, 2-0, in 11 Innings

By United Press Bob Friend gained the honor of being the major leagues' first 10-game winner today and set his sights on becoming the Pittsburgh Pirates' biggest winner since Burleigh Grimes notched 25 victories in 1928.

The 26-year old right-hander gained his 10th decision of the season when he shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, in 11 innings Friday night to pitch the Pirates into undisputed possession of second place. It was Friend's second shut-out in two tries against the Cardinals and he also has tossed four one-run games in a brilliant 10-3 campaign.

The Pirates have had only four 20-game pitching seasons since Grimes' 25-game campaign. Ray Kremer scoring 20 in 1930, Truett (Rip) Sewell notching 21 in both 1943 and 1944 and Murray Dickson gaining 20 in 1951.

The 40-year old Dickson was the hard-luck losing pitcher Friday night, matching pitch for pitch with Friend for 10 innings. During that period he fanned eight batters and walked only one while Friend struck out nine and issued four bases on balls.

Long Comes Through

In the 11th, however, Dick Cole and Bill Virdon singled with one out. Dickson retired Lee Walls but then Dale Long, coming through as he so often has in Friend's games, broke the scoreless deadlock with a single. Frank Thomas followed with another single to give Friend an insurance run.

Play to Begin Monday in Kiwanis League

Play will begin Monday in the Kiwanis summer baseball program with three games scheduled daily Monday through Thursday. The games will be played at 2 p. m., 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. at the new park across from the fairgrounds.

Following a meeting held at the ball park last night with boys and some of their parents, 13 teams were organized. If additional teams enter the leagues they will be put into the schedule and games will be split between the park across from the fairgrounds and the town park diamond.

Bill McNew will be supervisor in charge of the games at the new park.

The schedule will be as follows: Monday, June 11 Dodgers vs. Cubs, 2 p. m.; Gee's vs. Gibbons, 4 p. m.; Pickford's vs. VFW, 6 p. m.

Tuesday, June 12 Cubs vs. Reds, 2 p. m.; Dairy Brand vs. Social Brethren, 4 p. m.; Pankey's vs. Sugar Creek, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, June 13 Cubs vs. Reds, 2 p. m.; Gibbons vs. Sugar Creek, 4 p. m.; Pickford's vs. Dairy Brand, 6 p. m.

Thursday, June 14 Braves vs. Social Brethren, 2 p. m.; Pirates vs. Dodgers, 4 p. m.; Pankey's vs. Gee's, 6 p. m.

Legion-Stars to Play Sunday at Nashville, Tenn.

The Harrisburg Legion - Stars will take the long journey south Sunday when they travel to Nashville, Tenn., to meet either the Old Hickory Barons and the Nashville Elite Giants in a two-way double-header. A coin is tossed to determine the participants in the opening game and the winner then plays the team drawing the bye.

The Barons have compiled a terrific record so far this season having copped their last 16 games in a row and the Elite Giants sport almost as good a record having won 13 while losing two. Both clubs play teams throughout the lower midwest and southeastern sections of the country.

All Legion-Star players are asked to be at the Town Park diamond Sunday at 6 a. m. ready for the trip. Any fans desiring to go should contact Harold Guley for information relative to transportation.

Thanks to their own radar system, bats seldom fly into anything in the dark. As it flies a bat sends out a high-pitched squeak that "bounces" back from solid objects.

Friend, who struck out Stan Musial with the bases filled to get out of trouble in the 10th, retired the Cardinals in order in the 11th. The Cincinnati Redlegs retained possession of first place when they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4, for their fifth triumph without a loss against the world champions this season. A crowd of 26,664 saw Johnny Temple drive in three runs and Ed Bailey deliver a two-run homer for the Redlegs. Frank Robinson also homered for Cincinnati and Duke Snider, Rocky Nelson and Roy Campanella hit round-trippers for the Dodgers. Johnny Klippstein yielded seven hits in scoring his sixth victory of the year and third in three tries against the world champions.

Roberts is Ejected

Robin Roberts suffered his seventh loss in 12 decisions and was ejected from a game for the first time in his career as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, in the other National League game.

In the American league, Early Wynn hurled a five-hitter as the Cleveland Indians beat the New York Yankees, 9-0, and sliced their lead to 3 1/2 games. A crowd of 50,812, largest of the season, saw Al Rosen collect three hits and Jim Busby four to lead Cleveland's 12-hit attack on loser Whitey Ford.

Billy Hoef pitched a six-hitter for his second shutout and sixth win to give the Detroit Tigers a 7-0 victory over the Washington Senators. Wayne Belardi and Al Kaline homered for the Tigers.

Billy Klaus' seventh-inning double broke a 3-3 tie and the Boston Red Sox went on to down the Chicago White Sox, 5-3. Willard Nixon went the distance for his second win and Bob Keegan suffered the loss.

Hector Brown yielded only two hits in 6 1/2 innings of relief as the Baltimore Orioles shaded the Kansas City Athletics, 6-3. George Kell and Willie Miranda led Baltimore's 14-hit attack with three hits each.

Patterson Wins 12-Round Decision From Jackson; Meets Moore Next

Will Fight Archie In September; Breaks Knuckle in Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Young Floyd Patterson, who gave Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson a decisive beating Friday night, said today, "I'll lick Archie Moore for the vacant heavyweight title in September if my broken right hand heals in time."

Twenty-one-year old Floyd of Brooklyn won decisively before 11,255 at Madison Square Garden for his 17th straight victory. But his triumph was tarnished slightly by a strange split 12-round decision.

Surprising most of the fans and 13 of 14 writers polled at the ringside, Referee Harry Kessler favored lanky Jackson of Far Rockaway, N. Y., on a "minute-by-minute" scoring basis. The two judges had Patterson well ahead at the end of the thrilling TV-radio fight.

Rapid-Fire Hooks

Patterson, scaling 178 pounds to Jackson's 193 1/2, had tall Tommy in trouble from rapid-fire left hooks and leaping right leads in eight of the 12 sessions.

Jackson, who bled from the nose from the third round on, declared, "This boy's not as tough as Bob Baker or Dan Baccaroni. If he fights Moore in September, Archie'll kill him."

Meanwhile Promoter Jim Norris announced, "I'll try to match Patterson and Moore for a 15-round

The STANDINGS

By United Press American League

|             | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York    | 31 | 18 | .633 |        |
| Cleveland   | 26 | 20 | .565 | 3 1/2  |
| Chicago     | 22 | 19 | .537 | 5      |
| Boston      | 24 | 22 | .522 | 5 1/2  |
| Detroit     | 23 | 23 | .500 | 6 1/2  |
| Baltimore   | 22 | 26 | .458 | 8 1/2  |
| Washington  | 20 | 30 | .400 | 11 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 28 | .391 | 11 1/2 |

Friday's Results

Detroit 7 Washington 0, night. Cleveland 9, New York 0, night. Boston 5, Chicago 3, night. Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3, night. Saturday's Probable Pitchers Cleveland at New York — Garcia (4-5) vs. Larsen (3-1). Chicago at Boston — Pierce (7-2) vs. Porterfield (2-4). Detroit at Washington (night) — Gromek (3-3) vs. Griggs (1-2). Kansas City at Baltimore (2, day-night) — Herriage (1-4) and Gorman (3-1) vs. Moore (4-4) and Fornieles (1-2).

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Washington. Kansas City at Baltimore. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston.

National League

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati   | 28 | 18 | .609 |        |
| Pittsburgh   | 26 | 18 | .591 | 1      |
| St. Louis    | 27 | 20 | .574 | 1 1/2  |
| Milwaukee    | 21 | 17 | .553 | 3      |
| Brooklyn     | 23 | 21 | .523 | 4      |
| New York     | 18 | 26 | .409 | 9      |
| Chicago      | 16 | 26 | .381 | 10     |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 28 | .349 | 11 1/2 |

Friday's Results

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4, night. Pitts. 2, St. Louis 0, 11 inn, night. New York 7 Milwaukee 2, night. Saturday's Probable Pitchers Brooklyn at Cincinnati — Maglie (1-0) vs. Fowler (4-6). New York at Milwaukee — Antonelli (4-4) vs. Burdette (4-3). Philadelphia at Chicago — Rogovin (1-3) or Owen (0-2) vs. Meyer (1-3). Pittsburgh at St. Louis — Law (2-5) vs. Mizell (6-2).

Sunday's Games

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Milwaukee. Philadelphia at Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2.



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Long Laid Off High-Tight Pitch To Become Most Respected Hitter

NEW YORK (NEA)—Dale Long had treated Brooklyn pitchers as though he were enjoying batting practice, when the Pittsburgh first baseman went on a program that follows games at Ebbetts Field.

Don Newcombe was the Dodger answering questions by fans.

The quiz concluded, Newcombe turned to Long and said: "I just want to ask you one thing. Did Branch Rickey try to make a left-handed catcher out of you?"

Long replied in the affirmative. Newcombe shook his head.

Watching Long now, that seems as incredible as the first 11 years of his career. Other players staggered around for years before cracking the headlines in the majors, but none had such an extraordinary run as the big first sacker Casey Stengel found on Green Bay, Wis., sandlots after the Green Bay Packers offered to take him directly from prep school into professional football.

LONG WILL NEVER crash baseball's Hall of Fame, but he has put a baseball in Cooperstown—the one he belted for his seventh home run in as many consecutive games. None of the many giants of the game before him did that.

Even the St. Louis Browns at their worst turned Long back. This in the same season that Rickey attempted to finally get some mileage out of Long as a left-handed catcher, and insisted it wasn't a gag. The Missourian had been around for seven years then.

What suddenly transformed Long from a spotty minor leaguer to the most respected batter in the National League, its leader in home runs and runs-batted-in? "Dale just corrected a common

Andorra, tiny principality between France and Spain, pays a strange yearly tribute to its co-ruler, the Bishop of Urgel: 6 hams, 6 cheeses, 12 hens and 460 pesetas, or about \$42. Andorra's other ruler, the president of France, receives only \$2.80.

GRAND THEATRE CARRIER MILLS

SUNDAY Matinee and Night One Day Only!

"POWERFUL...SINATRA UNFORGETTABLE" —TIME Magazine

FRANK SINATRA ELEANOR PARKER KIM NOVAK



THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM

ORPHEUM

Sunday 2 p. m. Monday 6 p. m. Tuesday 6 p. m.



Jane WYMAN - Van Johnson in "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN" Peggie CASTLE Fred CLARK

GRAND TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

THE VANISHING AMERICAN in TRUCOLOR

AUDIE MURPHY in "WORLD IN MY CORNER"

Sunday 2 p. m. Monday 6 p. m.

A MAN OF FIERCE PRIDE... and six-guns to match!



The PROUD ONES in CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DeLuxe ROBERT RYAN VIRGINIA MAYO JEFFREY HUNTER

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

Gates Open 6:30 p. m. Show Starts At Dusk

TONIGHT

Joan Collins in The Adventures of Sadie

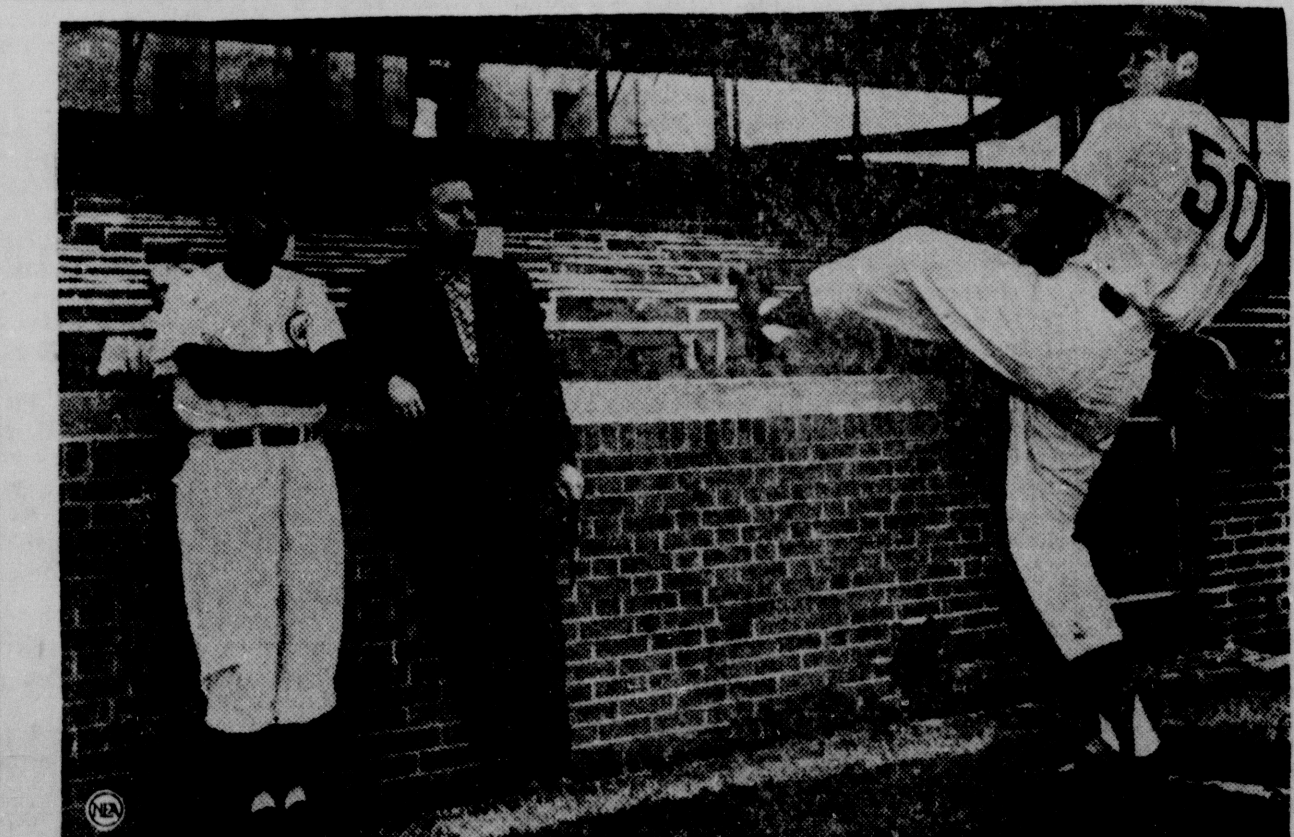
AND Lex Barker in Man From Bitter Ridge

Also: Cartoon

Sunday — Monday

Jane Russell and Clark Gable in The Tall Men

Also: 3 Cartoons



ANOTHER DEAN—Stan Hack, left, and Paul Dean watch Paul Dean, Jr. work out at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Young Dean, who is 19 and stands six feet five inches, will pitch semiprofessional ball in South Dakota this summer. He is expected to be given a big bonus by a major league club. His father was the other half of the brother act with Dizzy and Cards.